Trucking Expenses Here Also Blamed by President of New York Central.

CITY LACKS WAREHOUSES

Harlem With 1,000,000 People Has Railroad Facilities of a Town of 10,000.

that the realroads of the United States

and inadequate rail facilities.

flour in the city of New York in its first handling by motor truck than it does to transport it from Chicago to New York, railroad facilities of a town of 10,600 As a convequence freight is hauled past there ten or twelve miles down town at onescent a ton a mile and hauled back egain by trucks at a cost of about 50 cents a ton a mile."

Alfred E. Marling of the Chamber of Commerce said yesterday that he had selected about twenty-five business men who will be invited to serve on the way? end means committee which is trying bring relief in the trucking situation. The duty of this committee, Mr. Marling will be to get the business of New York back on a normal business regardof opposition from organized labor.

### Will Resist Strike Brenkers.

Union leaders expressed the opinion that labor will not sit tamely by and see strike breakers brought in to operate trucks. Several predicted that such a move might precipitate a general strike. John Quinn, president of Local 807 of the international Brotherhood of Team-sters, said that about 95 per cent of the truck drivers are unionized, and that past attempts to operate trucks with union drivers always have failed.

Isaac Goldberg, chairman of the Dock Committee of the New York Team Owners' Association, said that the main reathe congestion on docks and plers is that the railroad companies are ployees to handle the business that is offered to them.

"In addition," said Goldberg, "they maintain that they are unable to secure cars and floats to receive all that is their freight into the railroad companies' night at the piers after being there all

ers not to send them to points where

Mr. Smith declared that the railroad facilities generally constitute a fundamental factor in the cost of necessities.

## \$200,000 Wasted Here Daily.

"In New York," he said, "we have a striking example of what shortage of facilities means to the cost of foodstuffs. It is said that \$200,000 a day is wasted in this city because of the method of dis-tribution, and every person on Manhattan Island pays a part of this unneces-sary cost. New York needs better ware lmbses and califord facilities. It requires conditions where eggs can be unloaded directly into the warehouses to economize in the cost of handling and fistribution and to protect the population in time of abnormal conditions.

"Laring the days of the recent strike troubles affecting harbor movements and rwitching, the West Side tracks were called the life line of New York. There in five days the Central unloaded 1,640 carloads of food, about a pound a day for every man, woman and child in the city. The West Side should be built up discharged from the British reserve with storehouses. Trucking in the streets force by an order issued by the British would be relieved and haulage on the streets restricted, because it would then be necessary to move only that required for the most part repatriated and back for the ity's use, and all freight for reshipment mould move directly from ware. being carried on the British Army lists would move directly from warehouses into cars,"

## M'CALL APPOINTED ON TRADE COMMISSION

Massachusetts Ex-Governor Gets Place Burton Declined. Special to THE SEN AND NEW YORK HERALD.

WASHINGTON, May 6,-Samuel W. McCall, former Governor of Massachuretts, was appointed to-day by President Wilson to membership on the Federal Trade Commission to fill a vacancy created by the resignation a year ago of Dr. F. W. Taussig.

Mr. McCall was chosen in place of Theodore S. Burton, formerly Senator from Ohio, whose nomination was sent to the Senate several weeks ago, but who declined the position. The President inquired of Mr. McCall in advance if the position would be acceptable and be replied that it would. Mr. McCall Republican. The post carries a salary of \$7,500 a year.

Flour Sets New High Record. MINNEAPOLIS, May 6,-Plour-made a

new high record here to-day with an advance of 59 cents a barrel. An advance yesterday in wheat with a good steady demand is the reason ascribed for the increase. To-day's quotation \$16 a barrel, when sold in 98 pound sacks in carload lots-represents an advance of \$2 a \*\* of for standard flour

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# HARBOR STRIKE STILL RAILROADS DEMAND TIES UP CITY COAL

HUGE CAR SHORTAGE Ample Supply in Jersey, but Tugmen Won't Haul It.

New York at Perth Amboy and other New Jersey coal ports the gas comportation lines are struggling along on a from coal bin to firebox schedule be-cause of the harbor strike. Only about one-third of the normal number of coal bearing lighters and scows are reaching the New York side of the Hudson River very day.

and there are plenty of men to load and unload coal, but the tug services of the various railroads are still crippled and the independent tug owners, whose boars do 90 per cent, of the coal barge towing. annot now tow these shows because their employees declare that a new strike will result. The employees on the independent tugs say they will not tow barges loaded by non-union men to piers where non-union men have taken 'the

of strikers. There is no coal famine here at pres ent, thanks to the mild weather and the the \$300,000,000 revolving fund provided resulting decrease in coal demand in of- by the recent railroad legislation, acfice buildings, hotels and apartment The subway cars are no longer set of living was the fact heated by artificial means. Therefore towing duty are fetching barges to the public service corporations for the purposes of power generation. At the Mer-chants Association and at the Tice present prices to purchase this equip- it was declared that the advent of milder the biamed high prices of food weather prevented a general shutdown to war time light, Beat and transportation schedules.

# TWO MORE ARRESTS MADE IN FOOD FIGHT

Brooklyn Managers of Morris & Co. Held for Violation of Lever Act.

The managers of the two Brocklyn branches of Morris & Co., Chicago meat packers, were arrested for alleged profiron" of the Department of Justice. These arrests complete the Government's case

charges of violating the Lever food con-

the "flying squadron," said Nash sold make the provision, fresh lamb to a ment dealer at 40 cents. For four or five

dependent wholesale beef houses to de-deav."

Mr. Goldberg denied also that the team

of 24 cents a pound. The retailers do owners have a contract with union driv- not pay more than 13 cents and are al- Advance in Freight Rates Urged. lowed two or three cents profit. The prevailing wholesale price of fresh beef

The wholesnie butter market declined vesterday to 61% cents a pound, which is 16 cents below the high record price made two weeks ago. A cargo of 40,000 bags of Danish potatoes was received on the steamship Lake Flatonia from Aarhuus and is expected to lower

Farmers near Trenton, armed with rifles and shotguns, are guarding the milk cars on the New Jersey and Pennavivania Traction Company's line to New Hope, N. J. Strikers have torn up part of the tracks and Trenton's milk supply is threatened. The farmers hold that they have the right to shoot down persons guilty of vandalism endangering lives of innocent persons, Cars are manned by strike breakers.

Americana Out of British Army. Washington, May 6 .- Forty thouof the world war enlisted in the Brit-ish and Canadian armies, have been War Department and made public to-day by the British Embassy. Although as reservists, subject to recall to the relors in case of emergency.



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# HALF BILLION MORE

Although there is plenty of coal for Company Executives Say That Money Is Needed to Finance New Construction.

CROPS MUST BE MOVED

The coal wharves are well manned 226,000 Freight Cars and 3,000 Locomotives Among Item's Mentioned.

> Special to THE SUN AND NEW YORK HUBALD. WASHINGTON, May 6. - Immediate financial necessities of the railroads de mand an advance of \$500,000,000 from the Government this year, in addition to the \$300,000,000 revolving fund provided

> cording to statements to-day by a commilitee of leading railroad executives before the Senate Committee on Interstate Commerce. The money is needed to finance construction of new freight and passenger cars and locomotives These are absolutely necessary if the year's crops are to be moved. If they are not forthcoming the year will bring the most serious congestion ever known, said the railroad executives.

The railroad men's committee comprised President Edward E. Brown of he Pere Marquette road, chairman: L. Loree of the Delaware and Hudson, Henry Walters of the Atlantic Coast Line, A. H. Smith of the New York Central, C. H. Markham of the Illinois Central, E. J. Pearson of the New Haven and Samuel Rea of the Pennsylvania.

Cannot Market Certificates.

When the Cummins-Each raffroad bil passed it provided a revolving fund of \$200,000,000 to finance various railroad betterments and expansions. A commitdistribution of this fund, with a view to making it accomplish the most, and found that from \$125,000,000 to \$175,000,000 would be available for new locomotives and cars. But vastly more is needed. A survey of these needs for all the railroads shows they should have 225,000 new freight cars, 9,500 passenger cars terring yesterday by the "flying squad- and 3,000 locomotives, costing \$1.650,000,-

This is far more than could be produced in the next year, but since Janagainst the "Big Five" packers in Brook- uary 1 orders have been placed for 27,776 lyn, agents of Armour, Swift, Cudahy freight cars and 518 locomotives. Even and Wilson already having been ar-this will absorb more than, the amount rested and indicted in similar actions. ested and indicted in similar actions.

George William Enters, manager of it necessary to issue equipment trust is Morris branch at 154 Fort Greens certificates for the balance. But the place, and James E. Nash, manager at market will not absorb these certifi-1201 Mets street, were arraigned before cates. Money is costing 7% and 8 per Inited States Commissioner McGoldrick, cent., and even at such figures bankers who held them in \$2,500 bail each on inform the railroads that not over \$100. 000,000 can be taken. There seems no The complainant, Anatol L. Rodau of alternative out for the Government to

For four or five years the railroads have been unable to maintain their nora round when he had sold the same have been unable to maintain their nor-quality a few days before at 32 cents. mal rate of equipment expansion. Few cents.

Ethers, he said, sold pork at 39 cents which he previously had sold at 33 companies. The builders could turn out companies. The builders could turn out companies. The builders could make 50,000 increasing demand on the passenger and the railroads could make 50,000 guilders could make 50,000 increasing demand on the passenger and the railroads could make 50,000 increasing demand on the passenger and the railroads could make 50,000 guilders could make 50,000 increasing demand on the passenger and the railroads could make 50,000 increasing demand on the passenger and the railroads could make 50,000 guilders could make 50,000 increasing demand on the passenger and the railroads could make 50,000 increasing demand on the passenger and the railroads could make 50,000 guilders could make 50,000 increasing demand on the passenger and the railroads could make 50,000 increasing demand on the passenger and the railroads could make 50,000 guilders could make 50,000 increasing demand on the passenger and the railroads could make 50,000 guilders could make 50,000 increasing demand on the passenger and the railroads could make 50,000 guilders could make 50,000 increasing demand on the passenger and the railroads could make 50,000 guilders could turn out increasing demand on the passenger and the railroads could make 50,000 guilders could turn out increasing demand on the passenger and the railroads could make 50,000 guilders could make running only at 50 per cent, of normal Ehlers, he said, sold pork at 39 cents roads had any considerable cash on and that they have not sufficient emcars and floats to receive all that is army beef by retail meat dealers. The tion could be financed. The locomotive tendered to them, which results in main- army recently sold tons of beef to New, works could produce 4,000 to 5,000 lotaining a line of trucks at the pier. York dealers with the understanding comotives in the year on the same containing a line of trucks at the pier. the opportunity to discharge that it was to be retailed at a small dition. It would cost \$610,000,000 to mr. O'Mailey said he selected four in-

(Ohio) at the hearing to-day.
Mr. Brown explained that the income

trust of the security offered doubtless had to do with the high interest asked. Bankers had urged that provision be made to meet maturities about failing due and that freight rates to advanced to insure credit. It had been estimated that an average of 28 per cent. increase in freight rates would be needed.

"You raise a rerious question, affecting the entire Government, when you suggest an appropriation of \$500,000,000 immediately available," interposed Sen-ator Cummins. "I have hoped you would be able to raise this money from private sources. If the Government would underwrite the certificates for ten or fifteen years would not that enable you to do so?

'If the period were made fifteen years I think we could do so," replied Mr. Brown. "Unless we get relief we will have text fall the worst congestion we linve ever known."
it was explained that present equip-

ment is unable to move last year's crop on which bankers have advanced loans; the loans cannot be met till the crop is marketed, and when the 1930 crop comes on top of this the situation will be immeasurably worse. Senator Cummins wanted to know

whether the railroad executives had dis-

cussed with the L C.

and expansion.

to use any part of the \$300,000,000 revolving fund to meet obligations already outstanding and about falling due. Mr. Brown said they had, but the lawyers d'sagreed, and it had been referred to the Attorney-General for an opinion. President Rea of the Pennsylvania exlained that until the Railroad Adminlatration had settled with the roads and the latter knew just what they owed the Government it was impossible to map out a very definite course Pennsylvania has made a \$50,000,000 loan,

of which \$24,000,000 would go to meet

# WESTERN ROADS ASK 24 P. C. INCREASE

Say It Is Needed to Raise \$352,893,000 Income.

to bring their net income up to the 6 per cent. on their property investment of is.962,883,000 provided by the transpor-tation act, the Interstate Commerce Commission was informed to-day by Samue 14. Felton of Chicago, chairman of the Western Executive Rate Committee. To provide this sum freight rates in

country for increased rates. That of the Rastern roads was presented Tuesday and that of the Southern roads yesterday. Dates for hearings will be set later if any protests against the rates are

Mr. Felton told the commission that railroad facilities were not commensur-ate with present demands.

"There is congestion in many points," he said. "Lumber and grain movements from the Northwest are choked back because of insufficiency of available equipment, and the same is true of freight shipments from the West, grain from the Middle West, and coal, coke. borrow money on their own credit at

Penalty for Telegram Delays.

WASHINGTON, May 6 - Telegraph con panies would be liable to penalties for delay in transmitting messages under a "Why not go to Glenn Plumb and get suggested Senator Pomerene bill introduced to-day by Senator Harrison (Miss.), Democrat. A flat penalty Mr. Brown explained that the income of \$100 per message, with a provision taxes had absorbed the money com- for \$3.000 additional, damages for neglimonly available for this kind of invest- gence is proposed.

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AIDS TO PROFITEERING

Instances Financing of Peanut Corner, Sugar Hoarders and Condensed Milk Men.

Special to THE SUN AND NEW YORK HENALD. WASHINGTON, May 6.—The present high prices of commodities were blamed to-day on the Federal Reserve Board by Representative King (III.). Appearing before the House Rules Committee he asked for a complete Congressional in-vestigation of the policies of the board. Mr. King asserted ligh prices are a series of the second o Mr. King asserted ligh prices are a di-

ystem.

The committee probably will decide off the market and the price up, although total stocks in the United States to-morrow whether the charges of Mr. are 250 per cent, in excess of those a King and also those of State bankers, who year ago. King and also those of State bankers, who year ago.

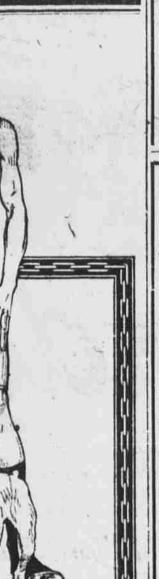
"These figures explain why three-say the reserve banks have adopted an oppressive policy toward them, warrant fourths of the loans of the Federal Reserve age made in New York city. If an investigation.

"Since the present agitation for an investigation started I have heard of serve would be sores of instances where increases in lng knows it." maturities and \$26,000,000 to betterments the cost of necessities were brought about Freetly by the connivance and assistance of representatives of the Federal Reserve banks. Shoestring cerners on recessities through the financing by the ederal Reserve have netted millions to he worst form of profiteers," said Mr King. "I have one case in mind where national banks purchased Government certificates of indebtedness netting approximately 5 per cent, interest from WASHINGTON, May 6.—Western rail- day put up those same certificates with onds need an additional \$252,893,000 the reserve bank and borrowed the the Federal Reserve Bank and the next ing a clear 1 per cent, and more on money which had been loaned only in imagination.

### Aided Corner in Peanuts.

"A St. Louis case developed where To provide this sum freight rates in shoestring operator in peanurs was en-the territory west of the Mississippi must abled to corner the market with mone; gained from notes accepted by the Fed be increased 34 per cent, he said. With gained from notes accepted by the Fed-the presentation of this application the commission had before it the requests of lished propaganda purporting to show commission had before it the requests of lished propaganda purporting to show all of the trunk line railroads of the the peanut crop was short. As the price advanced he sold out. He cleaned up more than \$1,000,000. Pederal Reserve Bank had issued notes based on the valuation of the penauts





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and you may have some of them in you

nment working through the Federal

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abled to keep it off the market. With-

draw your credit and these stocks will come tumbling on the market in ade-

quate quantitles and at reasonable prices. These sugar stocks are being re-

maintain the shortage and keep the

Wool Withheld From Market.

hibitive figures, the supply of wool in March was 487.107,000 pounds, compared

with 478,697,000 pounds a year ago. As ong as the Federal Reserve will loan un-

imited amounts of money to the holders

of this wool, the wool will be allowed

to filter on the market only in sufficient

"A large amount of raw silk is being hoarded in New York. We may soon ex-pect to have Federal Reserve Bank notes

issued against this silk. In New York

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